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WEATHER BULLETIN Wassesseros, July 16. - For Lower Schugan: Generally fair on Monday, with westerly winds; warmer.

OUGHT TO HAVE A MEDAL. Patrolman Brown deserves a medal. He galiantly entered a crowd of lawless ruffings which has terrorised the west side for months and arrested a ringlender. The prisoner's companions sought to rescue him and assaulted the er in the same manner Patrolman Tatroe was assaulted on a former occasion They challenged the wrong man thus time. Officer Brown whipt out his club and mowed a swath in their ranks every time they closed in upon him. They were too many for him to disinder while hampered by a hold on the struggling tough, who, hammering blows on his face, struggled to free houself. The officer calmly directed his club at the belligerent buily's head and cout it shicking against his temple. The blow laid the tough a helploss and senseless mass of quivering theh on the sidewalk. The officer was then prepared to light the cowardly ruffigure who emmyed to rescue their confederate. The nerve and during of the brave officer made them flinch in their riotous ermination, and the fight was ended.

at the right time and in the right place. He ought to have a medal. NEW RAILWAY PROJECT.

Officer Brown did just the right thing

In the near future if proposed plans do not miscarry, an American may board s train of cars at Montreal or Quebec and proceed by an all-rail route to the very heart of South America without nging cara. Preliminary surveys, field notes and maps of a railway to exlong and passes through the richest portions of the agricultural belts of Central and South America. To open up this country to the enterprise of the American speculator to be followed by actual settlement will tap a mine of wealth almost beyond computation. The proposed road would probably require a smaller expenditure of capital in its construction than has been expended in building our transcontinental roads of equal length. Capitalists will abtless be eager to examine the profile to make estimates and promote an organization to undertake to build the

### PRAYERS FOR CONGRESS.

Somelosly has suggested that special neavers be offered for the congress which vill convene in extra session August 7. The suggestion is a good one. If there ever existed a body of men that needed prayerful assistance it is the body which will be organized inso the next congress.

Not that prayer will be effective in shaping the instruments of legislation to be used to break down artificial barriers to prosperity; but prayer will have a sulutary effect in tempering the wild enthusiasm of these who believe that the congress is more powerful in controlling the destiny of the nation than the natural causes and effects first introduced by the simighty.

By frequent prayers the members of the house may become familiar with some of the ten commandments. Fami-Barlty of this aut does not always breed contempt, even among democrats. So it will be eminently proper to offer a few prayers asking fee the political guidance of the hairbrained statesmen who will constitute the majority of the next con-

The Northwestern Christian Advocate in discussing the subject says: "God is not in answer to prayer, going to make a statement out of the stupid, ignorant and unprincipled politician eno holds office simply because we are two sentimentally religious to keep him out of the office he had no business to hold." That then there is a chance to make him understand that to make an ass of himself involves moral as well as political responsibility. By all means let us pray to be delivered from the blunders of the agnorant hords of democrats composing the next congress.

### HOARDING PAUL MONEY.

Mr. Claus' regular weekly letter is dewould to a minimizer of the week's incidents in Wall street and the shading of stock operations. Its most significant paragraph is the following:

The outcombration of money at Chicago is selmon a much more important element in is dearth of money than is generally supposed. The tens of the councils who are con-mandy drifting to the fair take with there many drawn from the banks. In every part find the assuming and these attracts drain the findedict of extremely which would otherwise find the way to this city. The assumed these floating in the hands of these victoring the air or associated with it may easily run into , any feets.

made between the eneditions of the times now and in other years when world's fairs were held, the conclusion being reached that the present stringency is aggravated by the general sequestra-tion of money by intending, world's fair

In addition to his efforts to reduce the pension roll, through the various methodis already widely published, Commissioner Lochren has been directed by the president, according to information from a trustworthy source, to prepare a number of bills to be introduced in congress, which would drop a large number of pensioners should they become laws.

The intention is to put forward the most harmless of these bills first, as congressional pulse fesiers, the others to follow in regular order if congress appears to be in second with the administration, or to be laid aside until a more propitious time should the contrary prove to be true. RAID ON PENSIONES

Representative Holman is not in accord with the administration on the pension question, notwithstanding his general question, notwithstanding his general fondness for economy. He is reported to have said that if the pension program which has been drawn up by Mr. Cleveland and Secretary Hoke Smith be carried out the republicans would have a majority of at least fifty in the house of the Fifty-fourth congress, the members of which will be elected next year.

Holman puts it mildly. The mischief already done by Hoke Smith is irreparable. The people will resent his officiousness the first time an election is held. The democrats cannot expect to win again on false promises and broken

Nor even so worthy a charity as the giving of alms for the benefit of the eroes who lost their lives in the cold storage building fire would attract a large attendance at the world's fair on Sun-My. The total receipts for admissions yesterday were pitiably meagre. This small showing must be accounted for by the extreme heat which forbade a general out-turning of the masses. No attraction, however great or however strongly it appeals to our sense of charity. will make the Sunday fair a success with the thermometer at 90 in the shade.

THERE is a difference of opinion among astronomers regarding the identity of the green veil of light which tend through Central America and into spanned the heavens Saturday night. South America have been prepared and are being completed to present to congress. No unusual engineering work will be required to construct such a railway. The route is some 4,500 miles long and passes through the amount of Central and South America. To open a seed and mystified by areathenian or work, it may be said that the reports of the field engineers demonstrate the feasibility of building these railroads to connect the systems of North America with those of South America, and that the reports with those of South America, and that there are no insurmountable engineering difficulties in the way of successful prosecution of such work. The whole number of miles surveyed aggregates 4,500. It is expected that all the reports with those of South America, and that the reports of the field engineers demonstrate the feasibility of building these railroads to connect the systems of North America, and that the reports of the field engineers demonstrate the feasibility of building these railroads to connect the systems of North America, and that the reports with those of South America, and that the reports with those of South America and the feasibility of building these railroads to connect the systems of North America and that the reports with those of South America and that the reports with those of South America and that the reports with those of South America and that the reports with those of South America and that the reports of the field engineers demonstrate the feasibility of building these railroads to connect the systems of North America and that the reports with those of South America and that the reports with those of South America and that the reduction of a comet and another insists that it was a beautiful display, at the feasibility of building these railroads to connect the systems of North America and that the reduction of the feasibility of building these railroads to connect the systems of North America and that the reductio awed and mystified by spectacular exhibitions in the sidereal heavens.

> THERE is a movement on foot in Indian Territory to secure statebood for the five civilized Indian tribes composing its population. Existing federal and territorial laws make it easy for lobbyists and other designing persons to plunder the natives. It is believed that a state government with state laws would correct the evils complained of.

COLONEL PRED GRANT, ex-minister to Austria, says he is too good a republican to hold office under a democrat appointment. Secretary Gresham has not expressed his opinion on the subject, but it may be taken for granted that he has no very exalted ideas on the proprieties involved.

HOME SMITH, secretary of the interior, never visited the interior of the country. He is taking a trip to get acquainted with himself and the country. When he returns it is to be hoped that his conception of his duty will embrace something besides an unholy raid on deservitg pensioners.

Hoge Swern says in his auto-blograply that he was admitted to the bur when only 17 and afterwards studied law." Hoke must have got the cart be force the horse at an early age and kept him there over since.

Twent is a profound pause in South Parolina during which the governor of Sorth Carolina has quietly taken to drink without propounding the timebenered question to the governor of South Carolina.

APTER the board of directors had decided to close the world's fair on Suncay, the Young People's Christian Union in session at Ridoutt passed secrebing resolutions condemning Sunday opening.

Ove of our local exchanges heads an erticle "Must Data the River." Pretty nearly everybody that attempts to chew the city water does so without formal business

Taxxve thousand little men in the iron and copper regions of the Upper Peninsula help to emphasize the unwisdom of last November's election

Faxe sliver coinage is rapidly approaching the condition of the dead Caesar. By August 1 there will be none so poor to do it honor.

lowers want to know how they are to

## IS AN EASY PROJECT

No Great Difficulty Faces a Pan-American Road

ALL THE SURVEYS ARE MADE

nicting Their Work to Report to Congress This Winter.

Washington, July 16.-The international railway commission, which was doe of the outgrowths of the late PanAmerican congress is now engaged in
winding up the work it has been pursuing for the past two years, and the
engineers and surveyors, who have been
in the field, are now preparing their reports and reducing their field notes to
the shape of maps and charts. This
commission was appointed for the purpose of securing surveys of suitable lines
for a railway system which should connect the northern and southern hemispheres with each other and form a continuous line of failroad from the United
States through the American republics
of the south. As in the case of the
bureau of American republics, each
country interested pays its share of the
expense in proportion to population.
Congress last year failed to make an appropriation for the continuance of the
work on the part of the United States,
and it will require the greatest economy
for the commission, with the funds on
hand, to be able to close up its work and
print its reports, which will then be
open for the use of capitalists who may
seek to profit by these government surveys and build the railroads that are
contemplated.

Line is Feasible.

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The field work was pursued by three parties, one in Central America and two in South America. That in Central America was under the direction of Lieutenant M. M. Macomb, U. S. A., and surveyed in a line from the southern boundary of Mexico through Guatemaia, San Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rico to the Savagre river. This party has just returned to the United States, arriving July 8, and is now at work upon the reduction of its field notes and the preparation of maps and charts.

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Corps No. 2, under the command of William F. Shunk, started in at Ouitq Ecnador, and surveyed a line through the difficult Andean region from the Savagre river in Costa Rico, through Panama and the isthmus to the neighborhood of Luiqua in Colombia, where it connected with the other line from the isthmus to Cartagena. Mr. Shunk's party returned to the United States in June, and are also engaged in writing up their final reports and preparing their maps.

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The remaining corps was under the direction of William D. Kelley and surveyed a fine from Quito, Ecuador to Cuzco, Peru. The maps of this last party are nearly completed and their reports covering their operations are now in preparation. Concerning the work, it may be said that the reports of the field engineers demonstrate the

### HOTEL CHATS.

There are something like sixty furni-ture sellers from out of the city quar-tered in The Morton, and every man of them will whisper to you that he is do-ing more business than any other two men in the trade. But don't imagine men in the trade. But don't imagine
the furniture salesman hasn't anything
to do but smoke fifteen cent cigars and
lie about business. He works like a
galley slave during the sweltering hours
of the day. The little prevaricating he
does—and it's perfectly harmless; for
notedly expects anybody to believe him
—is in the nature of a little relaxation
from the cares of the day. The how in is in the nature of a little relaxation from the cares of the day. The boys in The Morton have organized a Paresis club, of which Phil Klingman is grand lecturer. His fitness for the position is recognized. He can work off a story with whiskers and never smile, and his professional romances are models of originality and individuality.

Oakley B. Starkweather, who hails from a little Illinois village named Rockford, is high up in Paresis club materials.

He writes poetry in which "tulip" is made to rhyme with "mint julep," and "John Brower's pants" with "elegance." le is also the author of an exquiste lyric on the utility of muddy crossings in an exhibit of feminine hosiery. The poem is entitled the January thaw, but in reality it is what might be termed a

"symphony in socks."

Ashley Dent comes from Chicago and carries the air of a four-time winner. The lake breezes have made his lateral development scant, but he makes up for it in length. He wears a fancy shirt with a pink bosom, and yellow shoes that match his hair. When at home he is a popular favorite on the Midway plai-

F. F. Daggett is Dent's partner. He is prettier than Dent, and equally useful. When the two of them form themselves into a hollow square and surround a way without purchasing the stock. Everybody knows E. J. Morley of Butfalo. He always sells a car load of fur-niture—unless he sells two car loads. He comes early and stays late, and is one of the best known men in the market. He is chief prevarientor of the club of

which Klingman is grand locturer.

Harry Dyer would be on the stage, if he wasn't in furniture business. He is built to play Spartacus and Othelio. He s always good natured, and never fails to laugh at his own jokes. He isn't so beary as Grover Cleveland, but he

weighs more than Helic Smith.

Frank Weish is another New York heavyweight. He sells only goods. and has a grapevine cinch on the market. When he isn't coppering the trade he is telling somebody the latest thing in good stories.

Estabrook and Helm occupy the same room. Established in from New York, but Heim is from Brooklyn. Established feels avery for him and never refers to the one blot on Heim's life. On account of their receiving together people longfrom New York, and only intimate

riends know the autial secret. Fred Hills has no whisters, but he gets there just the same. He can sell more green in a minute than some men

of his fiction his as atrange as John Brower's truths.

Probably the loan dressed man in the appropriation in Q. C. Breckway of New York; but this is his first season. He doesn't know what it is to go out of town on his uppers with his samples in the waversoms of a friend. He'e popular, though, and some of the boys are dispused to iguees him messly because he wears good clothes and prefere white label to beer. There is a lot more of 'em in The Morton. There's W. F. Moore, who is another swell dresser. Harry Griffin, who sports a black mustache, and F. D. Pouley, who parts his whisters in the middle. They're all good fellows and hustle for trade like a cyclone after a Kansan populist. The world is chock full of were oneo, and most of the better ones are drad.

Gus Lien, San Jose, Cal.; C. F.

Gus Lion, Ban Jose, Cal; C. F. Bricker, Laurens Enos, Buffalo; John B. Longhran, Norfolk, Va., are the furniture buyers who arrived in The Morton last night.

Dr. O. L. LaCrom of Kalamazoo spent

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT. The organization of the Citizens' Democracy of New York does not of necessity mean the disorganization of Tammany, but it is comforting to know that there are a few, even a very few, democrats in Gotham who begin to feel the disgrace of association with the heast that they have fed and encouraged.—Detroit Tribune.

The proposed fund for the relief of the families of the firemen who were roasted in one of the world's fair buildings will not lessen the horror nor allay the anguish of mothers, wives and children; but it will drive the wolf of hunger away. It will also show contrition for the erection of fire traps.—Detroit Free Press. Already the action of President Cleve-

land in calling an early session of con-gress is bearing good fruit. A feeling of at least moderate security has taken the place of the uncertainty which was prevalent a week ago.—Hillsdale Demo-

A Monroe ordinance which has reached its first reading and will probably pass provides work for convicted tramps. This will greatly delight the poor feliows who very often walk till all worn out, looking for work.—Adrian Press. Senator Voorhees, in an interview,

says that congress will meet August 7 in special session and continue probably until August 16, 1894. That will be a long pull and is liable to make some swear.—Kalamazoo Gazette.

All the flags in Jackson Park are reported hung at half mast in honor of the dead firemen, which once more calls attention to the fact that a few building inspectors at half mast might reduce the number of flags there in a great many cases.—Detroit Tribune.

It is not more money that the people of the United States need. There is a plenty of it here; but more confidence is needed to put it into circulation. Threats of free trade, free silver, and free wildcat currency do not provoke confidence.—Lansing Republican.

The large number of doctors of divinity ground out by the colleges this year indicates that the administering of narcotics is not going into disuse just yet.

—St. Louis Republic.

A favorite method of suicide nowadays seems to be for a man who does not know anything about sailing to hire a yacht and run it into a squall.—Buf-falo Express.

The bankruptcy of the duke of Veragua is unaccountable. He wasn't compelled to pay for his back rides when a guest of this town.—Ohio State Jour-

"Always speak well of your neighbor."
"I always do, although I can assure you she is the meanest woman in creation." -Boston Gazette.

The blistering sun is not unwelcome after all. It silences the fish liar.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. It is a poor railroad ticket to the world's fair that won't work both ways

-Baltimore American. Base ball is the noblest of all outdoor sports so long as the home club wins.

Washington News.

The lark is not in it now; you rise with the thermometer.—Atlanta Constitotion.

## FOINTS ABOUT MEN.

Henry H. Faxon of Quincy, Mass., is a prohibitionist who has the courage of his convictions and who is not afraid to say what he thinks. He has flied with the secretary of state his account of leg-islative expenses. The amount is \$600 and there are two items only. The larger one reads: "For distributing lit erature circulated to influence the stu-pid, impracticable and covarily legisla-ture to repeal or radically amend the absurd drunk law of 1891, \$550.

If Le Grand Larow of Barton county, Missouri, ever moves over into Kansas he will be a formidable rival of Sepator Peffer in the affections of the populists. He has whiskers seven feet long, and it is claimed by his admirers that the wild est cyclone that ever ravaged the Sun-flower state would be powerless against

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY. In many cities, great and small, these days is heard a ringing. Buzzing humming sound that is much

like some singing; While it hasn't words or regular scale like "do, re. mi, sol, fa,"
The plain to be seen that the motor cars sing trolley, trolley, ia."
- Buffalo Courier.

The addresses of a young man having been declined by a young lady, he paid court to her sister. How much you resemble your sister, said he, the evening of his first call. You have the same hair, the same forehead, and the same eyes. And the same noes, she

added quickly. Tid Bita She Won't you have a cigar? I always feel when I am talking to a man that a cigar shares with me the respondo not need any assistance. 3.16-it is such a relief. Harper's Basar. a m-But

Guest-But what does this extra charge of \$2 mean? Landlord-The chamberstand says she found you this morning bathed in tears. We always charge \$2 for a bath. Beston Tear.

"We had a terrible time with the con-

vention of physicians in our city the other day. What about? They found a durones and then couldn't die cover a microbe for it." Votus. "Did you see that shocking straw but a Slige to wearing?" "Yes, another

be benefitted by the knowledge that larger beer is a choicer preventative.

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TO BE MADE PRINCE

Caprini Will Receive the Re for His Services.

WILLIAM WAS VERY ANXIOUS

He Was Desirous of Maring the Army Bill Passed So That He Could

army bill yesterday would be merely formal and that the session of the reaching would close in time to enable the emperor and the ministers to congratulate each other on the passage of the bill over a lunchece, but even this was ordered otherwise. Chanceller Von Caprivi had been suffering so severely from the inflamed veins in his legs that his doctors urged him not to appear in the house. Though he was visibly ill last evening, he was obliged to continue his official work, which he did in a reclining position. The excitement of the situation revived him however, and he looked happy and animated. He was accompanied to the reichetag by Dr. Von Botticher, secretary of the imperial home office and Freiherr Marschall Bisberstein, minister of foreign affairs. Soon after the bill was put on its final passage, and after the speaking had commenced, it became certain that the leaders of the opponents of the government meant business and that they did not intend to let the measure be adopted in a perfunctory manner. The atmosphere of the house felt too electric for formalities. Speaker after speaker paid less attention to attacking or supporting the ties. Speaker after speaker paid less attention to attacking or supporting the bill than to railing at the political op-

Wilhelm was Impatient.

The chancellor, secure in the government majority of 11 votes given yesterday on the second reading of the bill, wasted no words in responding to the attacks made upon the measure. He listened to the discussion for an hour and a half, and at 3:45 o'clock disappeared from the house, knowing that the bill was safe of adoption. It was learned subsequently that he had left the house to see the emperor. The kaiser had become impatient and had driven up to the minister's private entrance, through which he entered the parliamentary building. The chancellor was summoned to meet him. They were closeted together in the, chancellor's private room for half an hour.

It is understood that his majesty urged the chancellor to have the bill carried through the house at once, as he desired to start tonight for Kiel, from which place he intends to go to Bornholm, an island belonging to Denmark. He did not desire to leave Berlin until he knew positively the result of the vote on his pet measure. The chancellor returned to the house and spoke privately to Herr Von Lelvetzow, the president and several members with a view to expediting the close of the discussion. The stream of talk was still steadily flowing on with no signs of a check.

Caprivi's Reward.

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The emperor, impatiently fuming out-Halberg, who went to his majesty and reported progress. Probably finding that he could get nothing but indefinite statements from this source, the emperor left the building before the division was

The opposition organs contend this evening the majority of sixteen in favor of the bill is not large, enough to cause the government to exult, especially as it was won by the chancellor giving piedges to the agrarians and anti-semites that will certainly give him trouble to ful-

But the government, with reason, does exult, while its opponents fail to conceal their chagrin. Vexation and disappointment was plainly manifested at the passage of the bill, and rumor has it that he will confer upon Chancellor Von Caprivi the dignity of a prince.

There are only a few Americans in this country. Among the number are Mrs. Green, the Vanderbilts, and R. W. Wesk of the New York Life Insurance.

Weeks of the New York Life Insurance

#### company. OVER A PRECIPICE.

Six Killed and Thirty Injured by a

MADRID, July 16.—A dispatch from Bilbao, capital of the province of Biscaya, in northern Spain, says that a terrible railroad accident occurred in that province last night. A train consisting of a locomotive and six carriages, while rounding a sharp curve in the mountains, ran off the track and went over a high precipice. Six persons were over a high precipice. Six persons were killed and thirty seriously injured. Many of the victims are members of the best Basque families. The provincial government authorities have started for the scene of the accident. Owing to the the scene of the accident. Owing to the mountainous character of the country and, the fact that the train fell into the valley it is extremely difficult to get to the sufferers to relieve them. The piace where the train went over the precipice is at the head of a valley noted for its picturesqueness. It is about midway between the villages of Auruola and Vergara. and Vergara.

### VELL OVERBOARD.

Ascher Weinstein Lost on a Trip to Liverpool.

Queenstwon, July 16.—The Conard Line steamer Umbria, from New York, July 8, for Li erpool, arrived at 8 o'clock this morning. She reports that one of her passengers. Ascher Weiastein, of New York, feil overboard from the saloon deck at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The steamer was stopped as soon as possible and a boat went in search of Weinstein, but he was not found. It is presumed that he feil overboard accidentally. A half-hour previous he left his room mate and companion, a Mr. dentally. A half-hour previous he left his room nate and companion, a Mr. Simmons in their stateroom and was then in good spirits. His money and valuables were on his person when the accident occurred. Mr. Weinstein was a real estate agent. His family are at Long Branch. Mr. Simmons will re-Long Branch. Mr. Simmons will re-turn to New York on the steamer Etruria, which sails tomorrow.

PASSING OF REBBERT.

England Displeased with His Reorganization of Canadian Troops. New York, July 16. A World special from Ottawa says: It was stated here from Ottawa says. It was stated here yesterning that General Hericert, who was called to London by the British government, estensibly to arrange for carrying out the proposed strengthening of the bornifications of British Columbia, will not return to Canada. General Hericat succeeded General Sir Frederick Middleton in the communic of the Canadian militia, but his scheme for

Pansa July M.—Lee Provent de Le say, deputy for the Cotas-da-Noné, winterpolinte the government this was to the disposals cant by M. De Harris to the London Times. He will proper that filteria to disposals of his obstomption the Times concerning French politics and public mes.

About a year ago we had the pleasure of visiting the beautiful city of Grand Rapids. Michigun, in company with Dr. Resley, who was much impressed with its beautiful situation and great business actifity. We are now in receipt of a mammoth number of Tax Grand Rarine Hexald, which enables us to more clearly gramp the importance of Grand Rapids as a business point and to appreciate its beauties as a place of residence. Tax Hexald of July Than twenty-eight pages and is a worthy exhibit of what can be done for a growing city. It is a paper of which even Chicago might be proud.—Col. Nate E. Reed in Banner of Gold.

Prank Leslie's Popular Monthly August is a delightfully breasy me summer outing number. Novel in a ject, and bright as well as practical its treatment, is Lelia Southard Propaper on "Houseboats and River Idyl substilished with some very chic draining by Mara. L. J. Vance contribute consensable article on canceing, whithe veteran "Cayuga" supplement with a technical paper and diagrams plaining all about "Amateur Car Building."

Building."

Godey's Magazine for August, which will be published July 15, shows a varied and attractive contents, both literary and arthstic; not only does it retain all the features that have made this magazine under its New York management, but many new features have been added. The complete novel in the August humber will be by W. J. Henderson, splendidly illustrated by E. L. Durand and those who have read the advance sheets pronounce it a brilliant work.

Price Collier contributes a realable

"The Hopden" is the title of a paper-covered volume by Mrs. Hungerford (The Duchess) published by the J. B. Lippincott company, Philadelphis. The story is of the conventional sort, having to do with the trials and triumphs of a lively and misjudged girl. It aims to furnish delightful entertainment for a few hours' reading. The price is 50 cents. Eaton, Lyon and Company.

The Fiction Number (August) of Scribner's Magazine will contain complete short stories by Thomas Bailey Aldrich, H. C. Bunner, Sarah Orne Jewett, Howard Pyle, Grace Ellery Channing and W. H. Shelton. All of these stories but one are illustrated.

## CLEWS MAKES A HIT

ts Two Amendments to the National Beak Act.

FOR THE NATIONAL CREDIT

Circulation and Make the Our-

Wassermen, July 16.—Comptroller chale has received the following letter on Henry Clove, the well known

ENGINEERS CONGRESS.

Washington, July 16.—The intetional engineering congress, which
he held in connection with the wofair at Chicago, will open July 21.
will cover all the fishes of engineer
except electricity, which is to have
special congress. The division of maand n-sval engineering will be mansby Chief Engineer George Melochief of the bureau of steam engining, navy department. The advicouncil is composed of essinent artects and marine engineers at homeabroad, and includes nearly all
prominent men in the profession. ENGINEERS' CONGRESS.

Evangelical Latherans.

Brooklys, July 16.—A convention of the Evangelical Lutheran church of America was held in the Swedish Bethlebem church today. Bishop Von Sceele delivered the principal address. According to the secretary's report the church has 175,000 members, 740 congregations, 370 ordained ministers, six colleges, three hospitals, and one theological seminary. The convention is in celebration of the 300th anniversary of the adoption of the doctrine of reformation by the Swedish people.



FV (envious) Till thou sutrum thy race. Fly, O, Flies, from off The sleeper's face.

Flies were created for some very good purpose, undoubtedly, but until we can find out what that good purpose is, we are going to keep on dispensing

to a long suffering public. You will be astonished to find what wonders a Champion or Paragon Fly Trap will perform in the way of clearing a room of flies, and thus will make your life endurable, yoursleep peaceful and your disposition as nearly cherubic as is

restful and therefore possible for a descendent of Adam to be made. Healthful repose you will find in a Champion Fly Trap. Prosperity, happiness and comfort are contained in the Paragons. Buy them,

try them and you will find the flies will delight to die in them. Is it hot enough for you? Will it be hot enough for you? Has it been hot enough for you? Some people can tell by their feelings. Some people have to consult their friends. But the best and surest way is to

# CONSULT OUR THERMOMETERS

And that everyone may have just what they want in a thermometer, we have supplied ourselves with a line extensive in variety and quality-thermometers that you can read across the room-thermometers for the dairy-thermometers for the dry kiln-thermometers for everybody and every kind of use. Handsome and plain, elegant and durable. Thermometers in glass, wood or Japanned tin. Thermometers any way you want them.

